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AY 21, Vera Cruz Mexico-At Fecoh, State of Yusun has been obscured for several days by clouds of flies, ure from the spectres of an unknown which came from past.

Is this the proof of the story told by the late General Jo O. Shelby, the Confederate who never surrendered, but who, nevertheless, died United States broken loose?

TRUSTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRA TOR, GUARDIAN, ASSIGNEE, RE CEIVER, REGISTRAR AND AGENT. It was near this same Fecoh, according to the General's story, that Walter Andrews Balister, formerly living near Kansas City, Mo., won a fortune by entering the famous Cavern of Flies. The Cavern of Flies is one of the

most wonderful and, at the same time Management of Real Estate and to the Collection and Remittance of RentsIn terest on Securities and Dividends one of the most hideous places in the world. inexpressible terror, is not exceeded by

In its New Burgalar and Fire-proof Vaults, Makes ample provision in its Store Room and Vaults for the safe keep-ing of Securities and Valuable packages placed in its cussody. the most extravagant flights of fiction. The memory of his experience un doubtedly wore upon Balister's mind, for he packed up six years ago and left Keeps Wills Without Charge his home saying: BENJ. NIELDS, JAS. B. CLARKSON President. Treas. & Sec.

"I am going to Greenland, where it s too cold for flies."

M. R. BRINCKLE, JOHN S. ROSSE LL Trust Officer. It is not known in what year he vent to Yucatan. By a strange whim of fertune this tall, thin youth, from the district of Missouri, where the James boys had their haunts, found himself shipping from New Orleans as one of a party to explore the ancient uins of Yucatan.

When he returned to Jackson County in 1880 his old friends did not know him. His face and hands were covered with countless tiny blue spots, as if he had been tattooed. He had plenty of noney, although he went from the Missouri hills with nothing except the six-shooter in his hip pocket.

He built a fine house. Each window of the house was provided with firm wire netting. A summer house in the grounds was built, enmeshed entirely with netting. When asked why he used all this will nsive wire netting, Balist Peplied, gruffly:

"Te keep out flies!" Soon his black servants told a strange tors Their master's chief require men was that they should let no flies int he house. If he heard one buzing every person in the house was ordered to kill that fly, to do nothing un-

til the fly was killed. One day Balister found a black boy asleep with a fly perched on his nose. He struck the boy a blow that all but

It was too near the big up-to-date town of Kansas City for black boys to be struck down by their masters, hence Balister was arrested for assault with

ntent to kill. He declared he aimed at the fly, not

the boy. This excuse was considered a himself with ointment. bit of grim humor.

re man to tell to the late Gen! time, think of his employer eral J. O. Shelby the story of the 'Cavern of Flies." General Shelby told the story several times in con-

bravest soldiers," said General Shelby, "and rode to Mexico with me rather than surrender to the Yankees. I met sleep because, at night, he thought he Do you read it? If not why not? You are deprived of what made his face blue. Gentlemen, "Once he screwed up his the Household Treasure the man was blue all over! When he go to the mouth of the passage and call when you don't receive the he said to me:

Middletown TRANSCRIPT. the flyl" It stands as it has for years he said, had never passed his lips be-the leading paper in rural fore, it was so painful for him to tell. take his gold,

-the leading paper in rural New Castle county. The the expidition, accompanied by Balister, found a lot of ruins covered by for-Established in 1867. est trees. An immense hill of lava attracted them, and it was around the for the men who were eaten alive. Like wine it has improved hill they found these ruins

with age. A paper that is "Among the peculiar features of an ancient temple was an underground tunnel, which, by observation, they found to lead into the hill of lava reliable and never disappoints its advertisers or

readers. If anything hap- rock. nel the party was driven back by swarms of flies! The walls and ceiling of the passage were covered with a spe cies of flies which puzzled the explor ers. They had never seen any flies of Of it in Saturday's paper. that sort in the land of flies.

"Determined to solve the mystery of the underground passage, the party covered their faces and hands with cloths and pushed resolutely on through ever increasing clouds of flies. As they went further the ancient air grew warmer and moist, and an intolerable odor assailed them. They were

"The next day they tried again, and were rewarded by signs of light. Enthrough the swarms of insects and en-tered what seemed the crater of an exroin masses of flies underfoot. IWarin fumes still arose from the rocks. High

### der to behold rows upon rows of erect skeletons along the walls. The bones of the mysterious dead were covered

with flies. "The next discovery was that the arms and ankles of the keletons were decorated with bracelets. Pendants catan, and at hung from grisly necks upon empty other places in ribs and diaphragms!
that State, the "It was Balister who cried, 'They

are gold! "Almost blinded by the attacks of insects, the men began to wrest the treas-

. Ralister knocked grinning skulls of queens and nobles from their shoulders than the education of its citizen sovand strung his arms with rich necklaces of virgin gold.

"Then arose a sound like the gibbering of ten thousand flends. "Frightened and half running for the Marshal for the Western District of mouth of the tunnel, the men realized Missouri? Has the Cavern of Flies that it was not the angry murmurings of the ghosts of a forgotten race, but the uprising of countless millions and

> "The swarms blotted out the rifts of daylight. The torches were extin- the general indifference of parents to guished, and the men fell upon their faces to escape the attack.

"Then, joining hands, they sought to find the tunnel through which they had entered. The pests got under their faces, and they were bitten' in a thousand places.

"Balister said his companions creamed with agony! "They groped along the sides of the cavern, but everywhere their frantic

hands felt nothing but the bony legs of the dead. "Balister, gentlemen, was not a fat, spectacled scientist. He was a strong,

fearless young man of the stuff that never surrendered. Yet he said that he felt his mind melting like a snowball in an oven. He wanted to scream and gibber! "But, observe Missouri instinct all this time-he clung to his booty!

"He does not know how long the three men struggled in that avalanche of insects that choked them, that bit them in the gullet even as they were swallowed.

"Balister lost hold of bis companions, Their screams, he said, sounded muffled in the angry roar of the myriads of flies which were eating them alive! bones picked, Balister, by Missouri in-

stinct, drew his gun and began to "Although shooting at flies was mere madness, Balister said that the act of shooting saved his sanity. It was so natural an act for a Missourian.

gentlemen! when I saw, by the flashes, the mouth of the tunnel! " 'Come on!' he shouled to his com-

panions, shooting as he ran and stumbled through the tunnel. The flies pursued him every step.

It was this circumstance that led own torments that he did not, for the little woman who had never heard her

"Gentlemen, they never came out!" that he went back the whole length of the tunnel, in vain, thinking he might find them lying there unconscious.

"He told me he remained among the ruins several days. He couldn't

"Once he screwed up his courage to was charged with trying to kill the boy, when he heard the screams. He said he thought he heard mocking laughter

e said to me:
"General, it is no joke—I did aim at in reply.
"Balister concluded that the Mexican authorities would laugh at his story, shoot him as a murderer and

"It seems that somewhere in the in-terior of Yucatan, near Fecoh, two of the gold in the pack saddles of his mules and made his way to the coast without attempting to find the rest of the expedition, which searched vainly " 'I am perfectly sane,' he told me.

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which came the daylight.

"It is a burial place? exclaimed the explorers.

"Balister knew nothing of the delight of unearthing the traces of extinct nations, his business was to man-

## age mules, but he was filled with won- Our Woman's ....Column



pressed with the importance on the School Board. She says, among other things: In a republic ereigns, and as women are the Godordained instructors of youth they

should have a large share in the management of our schools. in them as patriotic citizens, if not as taxpayers, and mothers should take a treble interest in their welfare.

"How can we expect to see children grow up with respect for the institutions of their country, when they see an institution with such far-reaching effects as our school system?

be watched, not only to see they do no wrong, but to encourage them when clothes, under the cloths over their they do well. Many a good teacher has degenerated from the lack of this stim-

"When the children were chiefly taught at home it might have been well to tell mothers to stay at home and take care of their children.' But now, mother's care should surely follow

"If the mothers, with their fixed principles and settled character, cannot attend a 'political meeting' and come in contact with the rank and file of the people among whom they live, how much less can they trust their lit tle children, with their unformed characters, to teachers selected by men elected by the politicians they so much

ear."
Think of the influence a teacher may have on such little ones! She has them under her authority five hours a day, five days in the week, for ten months a year, for nearly a dozen years! Should she not be the salt of the earth to be trusted? And when such a teacher is secured she

should be honored. There are men everywhere who are willing to sacrifice the schools to their political party, but it does not seem possible that women would ever so far forget their duty to the children.

In one great city men were elected to the School Board who could only make their mark as a signature, and in one little village the president of the Board wrote to the teacher, "School will

begin on munday." Ought mothers to be satisfied with schools managed by such ignorant

men?

Women often have more moral cour-"He plunged into the court of the age than men, especially when the welruined temple, threw down his booty, fare of children is at stake. This was and there tore off his clothes and shown in the case of a school principal brushed from his flesh the flies that who so neglected his duty that while clung like leeches. He was black with he read the newspapers his pupils read them, black and red—for the blood ran novels! Many parents took their chilin streams.
"Running to the camp he smeared little besides mischief. And yet at the andren from the school, as they learned nual school meeting not a father raised "So engrossed was Balister with his his voice in protest, but a trembling voice in public before, was greeted by a storm of corroborative applause when "Balister assured me on his honor she had the courage to tell about it. And the principal retired from the pro-

> And how many faithful teachers are nappreciated! Wherever there are mothers and eachers there should be conference in regard to the culture of the most prec-And then let these women seek the power of the ballot to make their ideas

CHILD-STEALING IN LONDON Child-stealing in London is still carried on. What the person who steals a child wants is not the child buf its clothes, and, having got them, the child turns up again safe and sound, but maybe a bit frightened and very hungry as a rule. The kidnappers are generally women. A women can go about with a child without attracting attention as

If a child is stolen to be kept, it is, in most cases, sent down into the country. In the first place it is not so easily covered and reclaimed there, and, in the next, it can be more profitably emthat its agent does not think it worth purpose of gain in the streets has done

Before that poor folk used to hire out their babies to the beggars for sixpence, or something like that, a day. Some of them do so now, but the business is not way almost clear the rent of it parents until it died. The hired-out haby rare-

WEAR MAKES RUGS VALUABLE, come from Persia. The beautiful soft- skip it entirely if they want to make ness and peculiar sheen of these rugs use of their entire structure, the other are due to the constant treading of bare | big office buildings that have been built

American Tract Society's building were reduced a third on Saturday. It was introduction. Well managed banks do forced by the superstition with which professional and business men regard the number thirteen. Two or three sky-scrapers are in the same predicaworry to the agents of the many towering office structur s 'hat are going up' balance.

The thirteenth-floor problem is new and unexpected. For several months after the Tract Society's building had make it good before it can pos In a republic the State has no more important duty the the at no more important duty Read, had been never the trace society's outlining made to good decrease the at the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society's outlining made to good decrease to an account to the trace society and the trace society and the society and the trace socie thirteenth floor remained vacant. Business men, lawyers, all kinds of profes- body. This is soon discovered by your sional men, were anxious to take of- bank; it does your friend no good and fices one very floor save the thirteenth. Those above it were full like those be "All women should take an interest low it, but up to a few weeks ago not with a condition that he is not to use up the street he'd turn and run like a a soul would venture into the hand- it until a certain time. He is sure to rabbit. And they were mighty stylsome suites on that floor. The rents betray you, for obvious reasons. Don't were the same as those on the adjacent.

> apparently as desirable. be regarded with some degree of mys- caught. were delighted with them until they happened to discover that they were on the thirteenth floor. Then they gracefully, though mysteriously, transferred

their inspection to some other floor.

It was about a month ago when Mr. Read and the superintendent became convinced that superstitious aversion when they all go out to school, the to the number 13 was the secret. Their building is one of the tallest on Manhattan Island and it was to be expec ted, perhaps, that those who had some lurking fear that accidents might come would not further tempt fate by installing themselves on the ticklish thirteenth floor. Especially did this seem an unnecessary proceeding when they could get offices of the exact counterpart on the floors directly above and beeath. So Mr. Read was finally driven to balance the superstitions of office

renters against their cupidity and he found that a reduction of a third in the rents on that floor was about sufficient to counter-balance the "hoodoo" which the trick thirteen had fastened to the offices there. Several of them have al- declines to discount an accomm ready been taken and the superintendent now looks on the thirteenth floor

the rest of the great structure. The Manhattan, the American Surety, the Havemeyer, the Syndicate and the Mutual Life Annex buildings are the other prominent office structures that have thirteenth floors. The Syndicate's and the Mutual Life's are their top and a debtor with an agreement verbal or are not rented to the general run of written, that it is to be renewed in professional men. The others have had the same dilemma as has confronted the American Tract. The Man- one discounted to take up the old one, battan and the American Surety were tell your banker all about it. rapidly filled, all save their thirteenth rapidly filled, all save their thirteenth floors. They, too, are among the four that you will guarantee the payment of don't need help. As evidence of the honesty or five tallest office buildings on the

island running up past the twentieth desirable, and Mr. Pierson, the rentwell as the Superintendent of the Man- you suppose. hattan, was in the same quandary as well as was Mr. Read for a short time. not expect to rent the thirteen floor bank supposes. This is only chaff. were disposed of. They say that they he does not pay you in money exactly Nor before any other band, for have not had to reduce their rents on as you wish. As a rule he does the not be such a scratchless esd that floor, but neither have they filled best he can. all of their offices there yet. In the In all your intercourse with bank pal in a story a friend relates. Manhattan building a large part of the officers treat them with the same thirteenth floor was finally taken by courtesy and candor that you would the Trinidad Asphalt Company. That expect and desire if the situations and incidentally picking up some small was significant, too, for ex-Mayor Gil- were reversed. roy, who is a guiding spirit in the com pany, is a prominent member of the Thirteenth Club, which was formed to

combant this very superstition. Of course he would not let the popular aversion to the thirteenth association interfere with his company, and he was glad, indeed, to get better offices by otherwise have secured at the same price. There are still several offices vacant on the American Surety's thirteenth floor. Those who are there took their quarters after the rest of the building had been so filled that they could not get similar offices on any of

the other fluors. The Havemeyer has three or four vacant offices on its thirteenth floor which have never been filled. The rest of the while to reduce the rents in combating expose children of tender years for the the thirteen superstition. He puts the

vacant rooms to good use.

The giant St. Paul Building at Broad way and Ann street, is already far above its thirteenth story. Its agents have already considered this thirteen front more prominently than one would imagine. They have not decided how they will get around it, but they think that part of the thirteenth floor may be used for the superintendent's office.

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Phased by Fashions. It was a Chicago Police Court.

The prisoner dragged before the judge was a wreck of once noble manhood. His expensive clothes were tumbled, dusty and torn ; his unshaven dot tam lemon." face was ghastly gray, his eyes were bloodshot, his hands twitched spas-modically; he was bent and trembled as he dragged his feet along in shuddering steps. Wildly he stared around

with the fear of a hunted thing. "Y'ranner," said the brave police-man, "I found him wandering down the street, shrieking like all possessed, Every once in a while he'd stop and count on his fingers and hold his head, and whenever he'd see a lady coming

ish ladies, too." "What do you mean by such actions?" asked the judge.

The trembling man straightened up in one last spasm of righteous and lucid indignation. "I've stood it all spring," he said, in a hollow voice; "I've met sea-green straw hats trimmed with yellow roses and pink ribbon, and bright blue ones with poppy beds, lilac bushes, violet meadows and water lilies on em; I've seen my wife and daughters and all I hold most dear on earth go forth arrayed in hats that would make an explosion in a paint factory look as black as pitch; I've seen one tiny head with a pyramid of straw, chiffon, velvet, quills, conservatories, flower stores, corner stands and window gardens on it; I've seen a mixed straw trimmed in green grass, frogs, tulips, buttercups, American Beauty roses and watered ribbon, and I've stood it all." His voice fell. A solemn silence lay upon the room. "But," so low he spoke that the sym-pathetic judge leaned forward to catch the words, "yesterday-I met-a redheaded woman wearing a brilliant, all-

"Take him away," sobbed the judge, and be good to him. He-he won't last long. The shock has been too

much. Poor-poor fellow." And gibbering and vacant-eyed the maniac was gently led to his cell .-Chicago News.

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Did you ever, in the spirit of fris ki-Don't try to convince your banker | ness, suck a lemon in full gaze of the that the paper or security that has members of the Electric Band, while Then they tegan to see that they could already been declined is better than the they were engaged in rendering those boy met with who figures as a princi-

> It was when the little German band was playing for drinks before saloons houses. In front of the Demmler shop they started to tear "Wacht Am rhine" to pieces. They fared pretty well, and had switched off to "Sweet Rosy O'Grady," when a small boy, who had evidently been put up to do the trick, made his appearance, and stood near the band. He was sucking of disgust spread over the faces of all the members of the band. One by one the musicians gradually and reluctantly dropped out of the game, until at last there was only left the bass horn player. He had to quit after a little while. It was raining, and this, with the lemon episode, rather combined to put the bass horn player in a bad humor. He walked over to the boy, and catching him by the ear, he said: "Vat for you come 'round her mit a emon and kveer der whole tam pand? It's tough luck to shtand apout in der rain midout bein' kveered py a poy mid

> And there was subdued laughter in a store near by as the German band left for other worlds to conquer. It is a fact slightly known that the presence of any one sucking a lemon in front of a band will cause a panic. The musician's mouth fills so rapidly with saliva he cannot play .- McKeesport

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FREE TRADE IS DEAD. "A curious fact in political history is the singular lack of interest, amounting almost to apathetic indifference, following the new tariff law of the twenty-fourth of last month. A few years back, and the enactment of such a measure would have evoked a storm of discussion, at the street corner and in the home, orally and journal which would have comprehended every item of its complicated schedule. To-day the public at large is, apparently, only aware of the existence of a new tariff statute with somewhat higher duties than those of its immediate predecessor. The majority of the newspapers themselves too little is said editorially or otherwise upon this most important matter,"—Dover "Index."

What a confession! Our esteemed contemporary does not seem to be aware that the people of this United the tariff and it is not strange that its fulfillment does not excite them. Of course they are glad it has come; they rejoiced at the more prosperous days which have come with it; but they see no necessity for a "storm of sion." People do not usually storm because of prosperity, because they are getting that for which they asked. The quoted statement from the "Index" is a confession of weakness in their position and we can tell them that free trade is dead.

The "Index" says the "grand object of the Wilson bill was free raw matorials " What was President Cleve land's opinion of this bill and why did he not sign it? Every Democratic paper should give that information to its readers when comparing the Wilson-free-trade-hard-times tariff with the McKinley-Dingley-prosperity tariff. The "Index" may not know though it should know that there are more protectionists in this country to-day than ever before. The south would be Republican to-day because its people favor protection but for the race question. Under such conditions ndeed, if the people were "storming" it would be remarkable, but that they are not indicates their satisfaction. It is the stirring of discontent that the "Index" seeks, such as they fooled the people with during the Harrison campaign. But it won't do.

RECALL the Harrison-Cleveland campaign of 1892 and you will remem ber the use made by the Democrats of the "little tin dinner pail" and of the tax put upon the laboring man's dinner by the McKinley tariff. Not a Democratic organ but used it thread bare, not a public speaker but flourish the tin bucket in his speeches. It had its influence. We know of one man, canner, who voted the Democrati ticket because of this argument. That and other false doctrines won the elec tion, and there were

"Four years more of Grover. and four years, as they proved, of hard times and business depression. We are just getting out of them and there are one but recall their unpleasant fea tures. But what of the sequel?

We do not know the facts but we venture the assertion that tin is as cheap to-day as before the McKinley bill when the tariff naturally raised the price. We believe an investigation will prove it to be cheaper, and besides American tinplate is being sold in foreign markets to-day. This is more argument. A little over six years ago insisted that no amount of protection would enable American manufacturers to successfully produce tin-plate, yet in that brief time we have practically supplied the markets of the United those of the world. The "Every Evening" said the same. What has it to

WORD.
There is one other thought: How can the progressive young men of to-day be ats because their fathers were? Take the history of parties and of this government and the Democratic party has been on the losing side, against the sue. Who says nay and where is the to-day for neglecting to pay this tax.

HIS WATERLOO.

the State Convention at Ocean City on Thursday, as he deserved to be. Bosses in politics are as necessary as are bosse on the farm and in the shop but they respect. But a few weeks since Boss Wellington showed his poor generalship on the floor of the Senate. He received not a vote from a senator in fayor of his stand for "senatorial curtesy." It is said he has assumed to dictate in the State and early in his

He lost on the organization, Dr Tuck being elected temporary chairman by a vote of 61 to 56. The Mudd Tuck delegations were: Anne Arundel Baltimore county, Charles, Caroline, Carroll, Dorchester, Frederick, Har-ford, Howard, Kent, Montgomery, Queen Anne's, Talbot and Washing-

The Wellington counties were Allegany, Calvert, Cecil, Garrett, Prince

"REPUBLICAN GLASSES" IN THE

publican Harmony, Obnoxious Poll Tax, and the Adams-Saulsbury

Tax. n Wednesday last promptly agreed, without a dissenting voice, to provide for the appointment of a committee of ce to meet with a similar com mittee to be named by the Union Republican State Central Committee. The object of this action is the union of the two Republican factions in Delaware for the patriotic purpose of taking con trol of the affairs of this comm wealth, and giving it decent govern ment. These State committees are on the right track. If their respective chairman will select wise and conserva tive men. as they will no doubt, th conference must end in great good to the State. Any effort to secure factional advantage, or "to score points for our side," or to humiliate this man or that, will prove disastrous to the side that makes the attempt. Personal abuse, in public print at least, and the nefarious practice of confiding to Democratic editors what the sneak is afraid to have published in his own factional organs, must cease at once. The experience of the last ten months has brough wisdom to every man who is capable of

rational consideration. No man who has shown by recent bitterness that he is incapable of learning wisdom by experience is fit to be one of the conferrees. The Republican State Commit tee adopted a resolution drawn up in the proper spirit, and they also sent a proper letter to Chairman Allee, of the other committee, in reply to his com munication of a month ago. There is some danger that the committee o conference as proposed is too numer ous, as it will altogether be composed of eighteen members; nine on a side However, it is a matter of the graves importance, and too many men canno share its responsibility, provided they are wise and patriotic.

"The poll taxables of Wilmington are not rushing to the court house these days of McKinley prosperity They are too busy earning wages with which to pay the store and rent bills which they incurred during the four years of Cleveland tariff reform. They are using their money to pay back rents with, and also to improve their condition. Those who have been 'boarding with relatives," or "living in two rooms," are renting houses again and paying the rent | with their sent earnings. Thus they are increas-

ing their expenses and largely increasing the amount they are constantly and surely paying in taxes to the county and the city. The workingman who rents a house must pay enough in rent for the same let all the borrowers in to cover the interest for the value of Delaware be truly thankful to the wise, the house, as well as all the taxes levied if not omniscient, the Hon. John F. upon the house. If he takes rooms in a house he must pay in the same proportion, both for interest money and for taxes. If he takes board in a house he is compelled again to keep up his end of interest money and taxes. This doctor, tradesman and other fellow is as certain as fate or death. No man who does business in Delaware, is can live in a house and escape the pay-ment of interest on capital and taxes and taxes fifty cents each to the otherwise handto the commonwealth, unless he is some salaries of our Clerks of the "sponging" on some one. But in ad- Peace. This fee is collected along with dition to this, the Democratic party of Delaware proposes to compel him to pay a poll tax, which is a tax on his band him to the fifty cent fee is added for the hands. This tax is wrong in principle the license for the benefit of the State. and long ago abandoned by every intelligently governed community. It of the 90 from June 1st, according to has been retained in only five states.

and therein solely for partisan rea-"In Delaware, by the |Constitutional Convention of last winter, thanks to The former collect 25 cents for their the determined Republican minority. this relic of barbarism was separated from the franchise, but the Democrats benefit of our readers. The same infor-Ambassador Bayard and Senator Gray of the Convention, bullied by their ig- mation is given the people of New Casnorant and dishonest politicians of other that it could not be done. They Kent county, insisted upon holding on to the tax itself, in order that its col- other counties the officers of the law lection might give jobs to party workers, to whom they proposed in a bill pearing in all the papers. As a passing before the Legislature, to pay 20 per remark it may be observed that there centum, or one-fifth of the poll tax. States and are now reaching out for In the old days, when this tax was used to disfranchise men, these same Democratic bosses were glad enough say now in defence of Messrs. Bayard not to get the tax. They used to run legal notices, &c, in their own papers. away from the men who came forward who followed their lead? We can tell to offer the money. In more than one the people what it has to say -NOT A instance they had to be thrashed into was of the necessity for the people who taking it. In those days they said nothing about locking men up in jail, al- legislative district for a candidate to Wilkesbarre; \$5.80 from William

> "Nor will they dare to lock up men night in New Castle jail for this of-fense. Let them try it. Let them arrest men at their peril. Let the Democratic collectors of Wilmington arrest a single poor man for this offense, and called Democratic party than that mongrel collection has seen in all its days put together. The workingmen of days put together. The workingmen of Wilmington will stick together on this issue. For every Republican locked up with Sheriff Flinn at New Castle, two Democrats will vote the Republican ticket next fall. They have a feeling lessed that President is the President is the argument offered by the President in the President is the argument offered by the protection is eight and already that Protection is right and Democratic press against the results of tariff reform wrong for the workingman; they know that McKinley is a of the country, and it is their best arbetter president than Cleveland; they gument—to try to belittle the Presi-are beginning to see that sound money dent of the United States. But the is better than free silver, and that the people are coming more and more to Republican party is the only safe- realize the truth uttered by the great vinced that the poll tax is false in prin-ciple and a hardship upon their class alone. Having these convictions in

guard of sound money; they are con- Lincoln that they cannot be fooled all their minds already, it will be an easy George's, St. Mary's, Somerset, Worcester and Wicomico.

By order of Senator Wellington the Baltimore City delegates favorable to himself had been placed on the roll but with these he was beaten, and with the Baltimore delegation against him the vote would be 75 to 42. The committee on credentials ordered new primaries in Baltimore and a new nomination election for mayor. This action should give the Republicans but one candidate for mayor and guarantee his election.

Butter for them to vote the Republican to tote the Republican to the to the the will stand upon a platform denouncing the poll tax and pledging the party candidates to the General Assembly to pave the way at the Ge matter for them to vote the Republican



FRIENDS' SCHOOL, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

Choice of a School.—It is far more important for the velfare of the future man that he should find the right school than the right college. What can college or counting-room do with a lad whose preparatory opportunities have been abused? There is not a life in a hundred that can then begin anew to make up his losses and achieve success. SEND FOR FRIENDS' SCHOOL CATALOGUE. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

pay it. Men will refuse to pay (Communicated.)

"Twelve years ago, through the

death of a wealthy citizen of this county, many thousands of dollars were put out in this city upon the first mortgage judgment bonds at the rate of 5 per centum interest. This summer the last of the heirs became of age, and the estate must be closed up. All of with an energy it is hoped that will lead to the aforesaid bonds have been called in. The borrowers, with one accord, have been hunting this city high and low for money to replace the original loan at the original rate of interest. Up to this writing, while there is money in abundance, thousands of dollars in the hands of real estate agents and attorneys for just such a purpose, not a single loan has been 'secured at 5 per centum. Money has been offered, but in almost every case the lender asks 5½ per centum. In one case 5½ per centum was asked. The reason given for the increase is not that there is a better demand for money, but in every case the agents have frankly admitted that their principals cannot afford to lend at 5 per centum and pay the new tax too. This tax amounts to precisely \$2.25 per \$1,000 loaned, but in every case, except one, the lenders are insisting upon getting \$55 per \$1,000 in interest as against \$50 a year per \$1,000 twelve years ago; that is, the borrower is compelled to pay \$5 per \$1,000 a year more than he did previously in order that the State and county may be paid \$2.25 per thousand. are respectfully submitted to the Hon. "Charley" Adams, of Adamsville, and

THIS is the season when every merchant and manufacturer, lawyer and ed to Lewes, which will be early in Novem This doctor, tradesman and other fellow ead, his brains and on the skill of his benefit of the clerk and 25 per cent. to To-morrow or Monday is the last day whether June 1st is included or excluded. Application may be made to the several Justices of the Peace as well as the Clerks of the Peace for license.

> This information is given for the cratic papers in Wilmington. In the are not so exclusive, the notices apis more liberality politically in the county, more general recognition of rights of political opponents to read

But it was not of all this that we thought to write when we began. It pay the taxes to look around in every though the law then was the same as now. For twenty-five years their collectors evaded the poll tax payers and had no man locked up.

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"Now will then added to the next General Assembly who will at proportionate rates from other points. A stop-over will be allowed at Buffalo, Router to the poll tax payers and who will either vote to repeat the law giving fees to State and county officers, or at least to turn those fees into the public treasury to lessen general taxation. Genuine reform should begin now and not cease until every special removed. It is not too soon for the people, not the politicians, to look around them for representative and in-

"If it be really true that Billy McKinley

POINTS IN THE SOUTH .-- If you are going to

A VOICE FROM THE PEW

With to-morrow closes what may be term ed the church's vacation. After this the services will be held as is the usual custom and each congregation will look forward to the pastor's occupying his pulpit as of old-And the re-opening as it were of the con-

the throwing down of the strong holds of satan and the triumphing of right against wrong that may exceed the results of the But it was of the church's vacation we were speaking. Should a church, and by this we mean its members, vacate completely, even during the heated weather, when we will admit there is a good reason for it, as viewed from several sides? We think not; especially so when the doors of the church are opened to some; if not all the services. How do we find it though? Look in upon the summer prayer meeting services; there you will find the leader who is taking the pastor's place in his absence, faithful to his post; the organist is faithful too for it is seldom she is not there although she finds her efforts must be redoubled in the absence

of those who might keep the singing from dragging.

And now to the benches, a handful of hose who may go from a sense of duty but they are there if they were not, where would the prayermeeting be? We might go on and ikely say things for which we would be adding a word in conclusion which is this May the next vacation season show a rank not be decimated to the extent that this

season has shown.
MIDDLETOWN, August 28th, 1897.

New R. R. in Kent. President William H. Bosley, of the Queen Anne railroad, has inspected the terminal property of the company, with the view of starting a number of important improvements. It is contemplated to build a large wharf and erect a commodius station at Lewes. A large business is expected by the company when the road is complete ber. The road owns 800 feet of water from opposite the Breakwater, which was do nated by the city. There is water from 15 to 30 feet deep on this water front, and its location is considered advantageous for oading vessels of deep draught.

Arrangements are now being made for the establishment of a line of steamers to run from Lewes to Cape May and points on the Jersey coast. On September 1 the road will be opened to Milton, Del., which is nine miles from Lewes. It now runs to Ellendale. It is planned to put an additiona steamer on between Baltimore and Queens own within the next sixty days. The railroad recently secured a new engine and additional box cars.

President Bosley said that the traffic has axed the equipment of the road, and more box cars, as well as additional passenger coaches, are necessary. He added that the road [had been in operation only three months, and although lit was expected to operate the line at the start at a lcss, there is always a comfortable balance on the righ

NIAGARA FALLS.

The last two ten-day excursions of the present season to Niagara Falls via the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Phila-September 4 and 16. An experienced tourist lower part of the State than in this agent and chaperon accompany each ex-

Excursion tickets, good for return past sage on any regular train, exclusive of limited express trains, within ten days, will be sold at \$10 from Philadelphia, Baltin Washington, and all points on the Dela-ware Division, \$9.70 from Lancaster; \$8.60 from Altoona and Harrisburg; \$8.25 from

per 4, excursion tickets will be sold Sep oppression in the shape of taxation is to, via Lewistown and steamer, at rate of \$1.50 for the round trip, on acc Victorian Era Exposition and Industrial Fair, to be held at Toronto August 30 to nber 11, 1897.

For further information apply to nea icket agent, or address Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Broad street Station, Philadelphia.

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MY MARYLAND

A fair under the auspices of the agricul-tural societies of Kent and Queen Anne's counties began at Tolchester Beach on Tues-

James Marion Wooters, who died nea many Delawareans. He was buried with Masonic honors Tuesday at Hillsboro. He was 52 years old. During President Cleveand s administration he was a special and a administration he was a special agent of the treasury department, and in 1882 and 1892 he represented Talbot county in the House of Delegates. His brother, Charles !R. Wooters, is secretary of the Nickerson Fertilizer Company, of Easton

The Republicans of Caroline county have nominated the following ticket: Senator, Robert W. Messick; House of Delegates Charles H: Todd and W. W. Seaward; ster of Wills, Robert J. Jump, present in imbent; Sheriff, Robert C. Ric Thomas R. Green; County Commissioner Daniel J. Zacharias: Surveyor, Walte

WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Aug. 23, 1897. QUEEREST of quee Clothes for Boys trade doings. School days are so near at hand that the restless youngster may be forgiven for dreaming that the bell is ringing now. And the prices of woolens are upward bound. Naturally clothes will be higher, as condifions im

But in the face of all this one o the country's trio of best makers of boy's suits sells us

\$5 AND \$6 ALL-WOOL SUITS TO SELL AT \$2.75 AND \$3.50

The suits are double breasted, of fine and sightly fabrics-and every seam is sewed with silk. With long foresight the makers furnish pieces for patching and some extra buttons. Any careful mother will appreciate these suits-if there is a boy of 6 to 16 to be togged out

But there is a decided limit to the offering—only five hundred and fifty suits were to be had. Will you be one of the fortunate few to share the good fortune?

FOR six seasons we Derby Hats have done the usual thing of selling men's newest shaped hats—the product of the world's two or three best makers at less than regular prices before the season opened.

The new fall shapes were determined upon some weeks ago-Fashion always conjures ahead: But orders are always slow at first. To bridge over the lull, the makers take our order for as many hats as they need to make. This time we only get eight hundred. Of course, they will not let us use their name The hats stand on their merit and our guaranty of their excellence. Perfect in fabric and trimming and finish. \$3 and \$3.50 hats-

at \$1.75

Judging by past selling of such lots these will be gone in short order. Every man who wears a of the fall shapes is included. Hats for everybody-who comes in time Fall hats cheaper than we can sel them when fall comes.

THE August trade Parlor Furniture sale brings the op-portunity of the year for parlor furnishing. You're not quite ready? Sorry, for prices will be higher after August lots are gone. We'll hold goods to your order for a reasonable time—because it's the store's policy to make its offerings

Parlor Suites, \$15 to \$230. And there's almost no end to the assortment of pretty and odd pieces besides the suites. piece Parlor Suite

Mahogany finished frames, inlaid backs covered in silk tapestry. -piece Parlor Suite, \$18-Mahogany finished and inlaid frames, covered in satin damask and highly

3-piece Parlor Suite. \$20-Mahogany finished frames, inlaid backs covered in satin damask.

piece Parlor Suite, \$21-Frames in mahogany finish, inlaid backs covered in satin damask. -piece Parlor Suite, \$27-

Handsomely carved frames in mahogany finish, inlaid backs; slik damask cov-5-piece Parlor Suite, \$29.50-

Well made and finely finished frames, co ered in fancy silk tapestry. -piece Parlor Suite, \$35-

Mahogany finished frames, carved; covered in Silk Brocatel of new design. -piece Parlor Suite. \$40-

Mahogany finished carved frames, spring edge seats covered in Satin Damask. piece Parlor Suite, \$45-Overstuffed frames covered in Silk Bi catel, Plush trimmings, fringed. 5-piece Parlor Suite, \$53-

Mahogany finished frames covered in Silk embroidered Velour, shaped edge 5-piece Parlor Suite, \$60-

Overstuffed frames, covered in Silk Bro-catel, plush trimmings; spring-edge 5-piece Parior Suite, \$72-

Overstuffed frames, Satin Damask covering in beautiful new designs; springedge seats. 5-piece Parlor Suite, \$79-Mahogany finished frames, highly fin-ished; covered in silk-embroidered Velour in Dark Green.

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\$2.50 to \$3.00, we have now reduced the price to \$1.50. Ladies Nut Brown Oxford Ties, every pair warranted. We now make the price 80 cents.

Ladies Nut Brown Oxford Ties, turned soles, slender toes, fine white kid lined, a most beautiful shoe. We now make the price to close at \$1.00 the pair.

Children's Button and Lace Nut Brown Shoes, all reduced to 79 cents, from \$1.25.

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Nickle Alarm Clocks, 85c; Brooms, 10c; Shoe Brushes, 8c; Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron Handles, 10c; Glass Lemon Squeezers, 5c; Plain and Fancy Tumblers, 25c doz; Wash Boards, zinc, 10c; Large Vegetable Graters, 4c; Clothes Pins, 1c doz; Dish Mops, 5c; Chain Pot Cleaners, 5c; Can Openers, 3c; Egg Whipps, 2c; Dust Brushes, large, 20c; Large Dust Pans, 8c; Crumb Tray and Brush, 15c; Covered Dinner Buckets, 2 qts, 5c; 3 qts, 8c; 4 qts, 12c. Coffee Pots-1 qt, 7c; 2 qts, 8c; 3 qts, 10c; 4 qts, 12c; Pint Cups, 2c; Toilet Paper, 5c package; Butter Milk Soap, 3 cakes for 9c; Rolling Pins, 5c; half-gallon Cups,

Window Shades, Felt, 10 cents, Window Shades, Oil Cloth, 25 cents, COMPLETE WITH SPRING ROLLERS.

Stove Lifters, 2c; Vegetable Dippers, 5c; Large Spoons, 3c; Tea Spoons, six spoons for 4c; Table Spoons, six spoons for 10c; Iron Handle Knives and Forks, 39c doz; Muffin Pans, 12 on sheet, 18c; Lantern Globes, 5c; Tubular Lanterns, 40c; Best Made Side Lift Zinc Wash Boilers, 39c; Window Glass, 8x10, 35c doz; Lamp Burners, No. 0, 5c; No. 5c; No. 2, 7c each.

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White, tan or gray, full size, 25c. each. White or fawn, large size, \$2.50 grade for \$1.25 per pair. A few dress Ginghams, a few Linen Tissues and a few fine double fold Cheviots are all that remain of Summer effects in this store. These will be blue penciled as fol-

lows .

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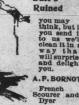
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### MIDDLETOWN, DEL., AUG. 28, 1897 Local News.

-Love is a luxury and a very exper

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Rem edy, it cures; 25 cents There are very few people who are wel

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-Coar - We believe this is the month to buy coal, and we will be pleased to take orders up to 25th of Aug., at \$5.50 per 2240 yered. Secure your coal before the September advance. This price means cash G. E. HUKILL.

-W. T. Gallaher has been appointmen postmaster at Newport, vice W. L. Duff. -Levi. C. Bird, Esqr., who has been in Europe the past two months, has returned.

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-Paul Cranston, of Newport, suffered the fracture of his jawbone in a bloycle ac cident. He is improving.

-Advantages of LeGore's Combinatio of Lime above others are, it acts quicker, asts longer, takes less per acre. For State analysis and scientific test, testimonials, prices, &c. address, J. W. LeGore, Woods -Henry R. Higgins has been elected

of his father, Hon. John C. Higgins. -FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST

Visit the Flour, Feed and Exchange Store of Evans & Son, next door to Parker's Harness Store. Wholesale and retail. Flour, Meal and Feed given in exchange for grain. -Wilmington's Big Quarterly is to be

different this year. There is to be less fro--From Washington the news comes that

John J. Carter, of Delaware, has been awarded a medal of honor for bravery at

W. Carrow on the Houston farm near Mt. Pleasant. He was buried at Glenwood cemetery, Smyrna on Friday.

-If in need of job work, such as sale, picnic and harvest home bills, note and letter heads, bill heads, statements, business those who for the first time are partaking cards, etc., give The Transcript an order. We guarantee to do it reasonably and promptly. verbial. And may we not add justly proud?

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—At the remark to make pro
We hope to see them again next summer, all the old and the new visitors. Heald under his management will appear Saturday. He left the catacombs here.— Dover "Index." What are the "catacombs"? -James M. Kerbin, of Dover, has a field

on the Doyer and Camden road on which he has raised a good crop of corn each and every year for thirty years. The yield has always been good and the theory of alter-nating crops does not hold good in this

be held in Wilmington the 6th, 7th and 8th of October. Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, of Chicago, national W. C. T. U cor responding Secretary, and Miss Lillian M. Phelps, of Ontario Can., will be the speakers from a distance.

— Memoriai services for the Rev. 3.\* Le Ruyter, who founded St. Joseph's Colored Catholic Orphange, for colored boys, in Wilmington and St. Joseph's Industrial School, at Clayton, were held on Sunday. Father De Ruyter died just as the school was ready for occupancy.

Minnesota. He has effected an exchange with Rev. F. P. Harris, of Anoka, Minn., who is \$5 and hails from New England. He desires to come east to be nearer his people.

-Are you ready for school-Sept. 13th? The Elkton and home base hall club booked for a game here this afternoon -The Boyd's Corner bridge has been re ired and the road to Port Penn is now

-Mr. J. Allison Cleaver has a full tomate patch, a pretty sight, something un this season, the yield being short. -Last evening the young men of Mid-

dletown and Delaware City joined in their last dance at the Piers for the season. -In two or three issues the impres

in some papers has been poor. With new rollers to-day that fault should be remedied -The great council fire of the Great M. will be kindled on Sept. 13th in Phila-delphia. It is the Golden Jubilee of the

-Last week \$1.05 was offered for whe It was \$1.13 in the city but it began to drop until 95 cents only was offered here. It is now \$1.07 here and considerable is going to

and the conviction among the people that McKinley prosperity has come to stay the farmers have arranged for a larger acreage for seeding. The increase is estimated from 10 to 20 per cent. The turning of fallow has been easy because of the abundant rains.

-Jefferson B. Foard, Clerk of the Peace has purchased of the Equitable Guarante and Trust Co., of Wilmington, the Coch-ran farm near "Brown Cottage School House," containing 416 acres, about 380 cres tillable land. The price asked \$18,000 but it is said it was purchased for

omething less than that figure.

The TRANSCRIPT invested three dollars in ostage stamps this week for "little bills" for subscription. Reports have been made from Kent county, from Sussex county, from without the State, but not a respons from beautiful and fertile New Castle, Is the trouble in the air, the water, or the cluding Crescents, Elgins and Fentons at soil of this "the garden spot," and truly it

-The Ocean City and Rehoboth Excur sions have grown in popularity. The one on August 12 took over 2000 people, the one on Thursday ran in two sections and was larger. There were 19 cars on one section The cars were crowded when they left Mid dletown 29 tickets were sold to Rehobotl and 45 to Ocean City. "It was a grand day and a pleasant excursion" is the verdict.

-But a few eyenings since there wer met two girls and three "fellows" ou met two giris and three "leilows" out calling. One girl knew her young man and every body respected their sentiment but the other two each wanted to accompany the remaining fair maiden home and she was afraid to start lest she should not get the "right one," while her sister wanted a monopoly of the beaux and desired to take her home under her own wing. The situa-

ion was dramatic and amusing. Tableau -Rain! Rain! On Monday there was very heavy rain Middletown getting only the eastern edge of the storm. Much dam-age was done in Kent county and in Maryland, many bridges being washed away. Wednesday night it rained heavily here, with loud thunded and sharp lightening. The wheat stacks on the Drummond farm Middle Neck, Mr. Spear tenant, were un topped. The rains have delayed thresh-

-The Grand Circle, Brotherhood of the nion, of Delaware, has elected the followng officers for the ensuing year: P. C. W., J. R. Hall; G. C. W., M. E. Hopkins, G.C.J., C. W. Kenney; G. C. F., L. H. Clifton; G. H., B. Knox; G. S. K., H. L. Moore; G. T., K. M. M. Morgan; G. W. of D., John McNair; G. W. of N., John Barr: G. T., C. H. Howard, F. S. Dasey and K. A. Moore; G. O., C. W. Kenney; Representatives to Supreme Circle, H. T. Sergeant and R. H. Ennis The next annual session will be held at

-The TRANSCRIPT can stand "Caleb cation Jane's" tomfoolery if his friends (?) can, but still the opinion is unshaken that a frank statement in the news columns is far better than a lecture, called "editorial." hinting at affairs and raising curiosity and lic, less fakirs, less popcorn and peanut venders, and more religious service. Towhen followed up. As to "spleen" the TRANSCRIPT has none, leaving it all to poor

"Caleb Jane" and the party who originated -A Query: Has any one kept a record of A Query: Has any one kept a record of the guests of the town and vicinity for the better late than never.

—John Carrow, aged 84 years, died on Wednesday at the residence of his son, John

Wednesday at the residence of his son, John those of most seasons, for while we recog-nize among the number our usual visitors, those who favor us with their presence each year and greet us with their bright smiles and winning ways as of old—there have been and are still with us others,

> ton, D. C., Secretary E. B. Frazer of the State Board of Health has forwarded to him statistics concerning the deaths in Delaware in 1896. From the report it is learned that there were 5.524 deaths in the State during the year, which was at the rate of 14.34 to the 1,000. Deaths from the following causes

were also reported: 

"Some truths are so selfevident that they seem scarcely worth repeating; but selfevident and important truths are those most often forgotten. "It is not what you make often forgotten. "It is not what you make, but what you save that adds to your wealth" is one of these oft repeated and as quickly forgotten truths. Such things are often brought forcibly to mind by some homely ncident, and the writer noted the illus

-Prof. W. L. Gooding of the Conference Academy, Dover, will fill the M. E. pulpit

### PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wor and What They Are Doing. (If you have been away on a visit, or havisitors at your nome send us the news, sentearly. What may seem of no interest two ways to have a ways pleased to publish any items coersonal or local mention and cordially invituur patrons to furnish us the facts.)

-Mr. Horatio Willits is at his father Mr. M. N. Willits. -Miss Elizabeth Parker is visity Mis

-Hon. David S. Clark, of Kenton n town on Wednesday. -Captain and Mrs. Samuel Penningto

ave returned from Atlantic City. -Miss Eliza Hurn has returned from visit to Brandy wine Summit Camp. -Mrs Sewell Holten is visiting her

Mr and Mrs William Brockson have -Mr. A. G. Cox was in Wilmington or Wednesday, his first visit for six months -Mrs. Lottie Reynolds returned on Thursday from a visit to friends in New

- Mrs. Lettie Price, of Philadelphia, the guest of her mother on South Broad

-Miss Della Clayton, of Middletown, is the guest of Mrs. ¡Dr. T. C. Frame. -Dove "Index."

-Miss Annie Maxwell has returne om an extended visit to friends in Phila

-Miss Emma Blackiston and Miss Mary Nowland have been spending a week at Re -Miss Aneita Houston has been spend

ing the past week with friends in and about town. -Miss Jones, of Philadelphia, is a guest

of the family of Mr. Edmund Draper cust Lawn. -Mr. Ashberry Pennington, of Phila delphia, has been the guest of Mr. Clarence

ott this week. -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Letherbury ed on Tuesday from an extended visit a Atlantic City.

-Mrs. George Janvier and daughter Ne lie are visiting Miss Ratie A. Deputy and sisters of Milford, Del.

-Mr. W. F. Metten, of the "Every|Eve ing, was in town on Wednesday, his first isit in several months.

the guest of Miss Dora Price, leaves to-day for a visit at Salisbury. -Mr.and Mrs.Frank I. Reynolds and s

William are the guests of her uncle, Mr. W. F. Shallcross, near town. -Hon. James Williams, of Smyrna,

the guest of his son, Mr. Nathaniel . lliams, the first of the week. -Mrs. Annia E. Benson and her grand are visiting Mrs. Alex. Comegys.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunn, of Smyrn ent Sunday last at "Lone Manor," gue of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pennington. -Dr. G. Burton Pearson, of Greensb

Md., is the guest of the family of Mr Thomas Cochran, North Broad street -Mrs. W. A. Comegys who has been guest at the home of Mr. Charles Moore at Georgetown, Del., returned thi

-Mrs. Dilworth, Miss Mary Dilworth and Master Edward Dilworth, of Balti-more, are guests of Mrs. H. T. Dilworth, of -A card from Rev. Francis H. Moore

states that he sailed on the Germania or Wednesday, Aug. 25th. He is now on the briny deep. -Misses Mary and May Benckert, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mrs. Harry

Jones, East Main street, with whom they usually spend a part of their summer vs -Mr. and Mrs. Carn and Miss Chandler, of Wilmington, who have

been spending several days in driving through the State, spent Thursday with friends near town, -Mr. J. W. Boggs, of Crumpton, Md., was circulating among his old Middletown friends on Wednesday to see how many of

those whom he knew fifteen years ago are still residing here -Miss Annie P. Newnom, of Newark

—Mr. Herman Cochran, who is in the did succeed in selling some to the brokers, employ of the Phoenix Bridge Co., of

Phoenixville, Pa., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coch rnn in town. -Miss Bessie Daub, of Pottstown, Miss Ada Mifflin, of Philadelphia, and Miss Nan Gause, of Wilmington, who have been the guests of Miss Katherine Naudain, left

for their homes yesterday. -Mi sa Bessie S. Anderson is visiting Mrs ervising surgeon-general of the United Alex. L. Moreau, of Freehold, New Jersey.

States Marine Hospital service at Washing A few years and the Moreau Recthers, were A few years ago the Moreau Brothers wer

the proprietors of this paper, but now publish the "Freehold Transcript." -Mr. and Mrs. George T. French, o Chicago, are guests of Mr. French's father Mr. Nimrod French, on North Broad street. They are accompanied this year by their second daughter, Miss Clara.

-Mr. Joseph H. Mendinhall, who spent a month of his vacation with Mrs. Mendinhall among their relatives and friends here, returned to New York the first of the week. During his visit he proved himself a worthy and successful disciple of Isaak

-Miss Helen Clayton has entertained a the residence of her parents on Green street a few of her friends from a distance this week. They are: Miss Emma Jones, Anna Anstadt, Miss Cora Watt, Mr. Harry Anstadt and Mr. William Heiges, of York, Penn., and Mr. Paul Jones, of New York and Miss Moyer, of Nyack, N. Y. The

—Simon Cohen, who a month since hired a horse and carriage of George H. Heritage, Wilmington, for two weeks to travel with spectacles, kept the outfit a month and one day near Frederica seeing the owner approaching him, left his team in the road, hiding in a corn field.

—Scott M. E. Church, Wilmington, again changes pastors. The health of the Rev. Church of the Rev. Chur reunion before though so often spoken of Mrs. Lockwood will make an extended

desires to come east to be nearer his people.

The Democrats of this county propose to hold a County Convention soon to revise the party rules. It is claimed the changes made by the New Constitution render this necessary. There will be 62 delegates, five from each hundred and one from each ward in Wilmington.

The camp meeting of the Seventh Day Adventist in Wilmington, was concluded Sunday. The camp was so successful that the denomination has decided to continue Elder E. F. Frank in charge of the work there. He will try to disseminate the doctrines of the Adventists and thinks that he will be successful.

Academy, Dover, will in the M. E. pulpit of days.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Forest Presbyterian Church will meet as usual at 6.45 on Sunday evening. This will be the monthly consecration service and will be led by the President, Miss Anna Ellison. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

The venerable Benjamin F. Price who for sixty years has been a Methodist Preacher, stationad from Mauch Chunk, Pa., on the north, to Franklin, Va., on the south, filled the M. E. pulpit most accompatible to Edwards, of Baltimore; Louise B. Jackson, of Wilmington: Maud, Marion and Ralph Clark; Lewis, Ethel and Clayton Welsh: Francis and William Stuckert Cal zier; James and Louise Ellison and Arsen and James McCoy. visit, the others remaining about ten

# -The Savannah "Morning News," Ga.

description of the accurate markmanship and military skill of the recently appointed Inspector-General of Rifle Practice of that State by Governor Atkinson. The appointee, Col. George T. Cann, whose father was a native of Delaware, is well known here. He attended the Chester Militar Academy and has visited his relatives an

friends of the Diamond State quite freque ently. He is a cousin to Mrs. William Houston, the TRANSCRIPT's nearest neigh CONSTIPATION. or. His many Delaware friends will be glad to hear of his military promotion an of the prominent position he holds in th

-Mrs. H. Vandegrift spent Friday with McDonough friends.

-Miss Amelia Vandegrift is making rotracted visit to Maryland friends. -Dr. M. S. Councill, who has been il for the past week, has again resumed prac

pending a part of the summer with Mrs -Mrs. J. M. Vandegrift, of McDonough nd Mrs. H. D. Hall and Miss F. C. Hall

of Port Penn, have been guests at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City -Mr and Mrs. Renismin Guase and so aye returned to their home in Wilmingon after a two weeks visit to Middletown

-Mrs. H. Vandegrift entertained Mrs. J. Vandegrift and daughter, of Delaware ity: Rev. W. J. Rowan, of Baltimore: and Mr. William Brown, of Chester, on Thurs

Salem; Irene Subers, of Philadelphia; and Mr. C. D. Cleaver, of Wilmingto guests at "Roseland," the home of Mr. J. B. Vandegrift.

### HAZEL DELL RACES

The event of the week in sporting circle ington, on Wednesday and Thursday Middletown had several horses entered and nong the 2000 spectators there were many

rom this town. The day was perfect In the 3.00 class, purse \$100, there were the starters. W. B. Biggs' "Happy Star," took third money, "Wyncode Maid" took first and "Linden F" third. The drivers of "Happy Star" and "Pon L." were fined \$10.00 each for trying to delay the star ime 2.34½ all trials.

-Miss Carrie Rhinehart, who has bee In the 2.28 class, J. H. Manlove's 'Dais B." took the race in three straight heats, time, 2.24½, 2.22½, 2.27½. "Garrett, Jr." also from this town took second money coming in 3-2-3 order. The purse was \$200. In the 2.20 class, purse \$200, "Kodak" von in three straight heats, time 2.20½, 2.21,

2.23. "George Frazer" driven by W. B Biggs won second money coming unde he wire in 2-3-3 place in the three heats. The track was very heavy on Thursday ecause of the rain during the night but he track record was broken. Four horses "Democracy." "Rocky P," "Paragon," and Out of Sight," each with a record better than 2.15, made a special race. "Democracy took the first in 2.18 and "Rocky P." the ond in 2.16. The track record has been

2.171, heretofore. In the 2.29 class, purse \$200, "Othell on in three straight heats, time 2.26, 2.25 2.26. "Mack B." won second place, "Sid-ney Boy" third and "Wyncode Maid" fourth, "Bay Cliff" driven by Mr. Biggs came in third in the second heat.
In 2.35 class, purse \$200, "Patsy K" wor

hree straight, time 2.271, 2.271, 2.272 'William L" was second, "Directa" nd "May Wilkes" fourth. "May" fron Middletown had sixth place.

There were nine entries in the 2.40 class urse \$100. It took four heats to decide 'Pon L'' took the first heat in 2.341 and nally won second place. "Doctor Syntax took next three heats and first money in 2.341. "Mattie Young" was third and "Elizabeth" fourth. Mr. Biggs's "Marine" was next, so near and yet so far from a hare of the purse.

At the Tolchester Fair on Tuesday Frank . Shreeve drove "Annelias Pedler" in the 2.29 class, coming in third on third heat in which time was 2.25\frac{1}{4}. The same horse was entered for Thursday and yester day, and also "John F."

Recently there appeared in Pittsburg, man giving the name of R. C. Lucas, ac-companied by a woman calling herself May Anderson, who, attempted to dispuse of counterfeit B. & O. Mileage Books. They they registered at the American House as R. C. Lucas and wife.

In their efforts to dispose of the spurious tickets, they aroused suspicions, which were at once communicated to the B. & O.Agent, who immediately took such action as led to the arrest and conviction of the woman, who was found guilty of selling counterfeit tickets, and sentenced to six months in the work house, and to pay a fine of \$500 and

The man succeeded in making his escap but as he is known to the railroad people and the police, his arrest is only a ques

The B. & O. officials have taken every precaution to prevent the sale or use of these supurious tickets, and have expressed a determination to prosecute to the fullest extent of Isw anyone caught attempting to use counterfeit mileage or other bogus forms of transportation, and will be espec-fally vigorous against brokers found offer-ing them for sale.

An Early Fall Excursion via B. & O.
The early fall is undoubtedly the best time in the year to visit Niagara Falls: not that the Falls are any better, but traveling is so much more comfortable. The intense heat of summer and the severe cold of win ter are avoided. Then, too, the trees are covered with their autumnal foliage makin the acenery of bewitching beauty. The B. &. O. has arranged a ten-day tour

to Niagara, September 9th, The special train will run through to the Falls, arriving there at night, passing the picturesque portion of theroute in the daylight. The privilege of stopping off at Watkins's Glen, Glen Onoko, Mauch Chunk, Geneva, Rochster and Buffalo, will crowd into the ter days' attractions that cannot be duplicated on the continent, and all this, too, without any additional cost for railroad fare. A special express with Pullman Parlor

Cars attached, in change of an experienced tourist agent, will leave B. & O. Station, Washington, 8.10 A. M., Baltimore 9.05 Az M., arriving at the Falls, 11.00 P. M., stop ping at the following station;

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List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post-office which can be had by saying they are advertised: Carrie A. Benson, Carolene Benson, John Fitzpatrick, John H. Beakram, Mrs. W. M. Jones, Samuel Powell,

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PILLS vest of Mrs. Tid. Staats.

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# ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Derrickson has been the guest of he

Mr. and Mrs. Short and baby spent Su day with her sisters, the Misses Morgan Mr. J. Edwin Coppage, of Wilming spent Friday with his aunt, Mrs. J. H

unday is much better and able to be about Theodore Croft who has been quite i

with typhoid fever, is now improving slowly Missess Lillie and Becky Maiem, of Phila delphia, were the guests, of Odessa friends this week.

Mrs. DeWhit and Miss Estelle Green. Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Wm. S VanDyke Mr. and Mrs. Krummer and family, of

Philadelphia, are the guests of Mr. Mr. Joseph Hoffecker and wife, of Ches ter Pa., spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. David Morgan.

has been spending a few days, at her grandfather's Mr. David C. Rose. Miss Mary K. Staats, of Baltim was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. H

Miss Barwick from Kennedyville, Md.

Enos, for a few days this week. Mr. Lee Sparks left on Monday mor to take a position in New York state offered

him by Swift Company of Philadelphia Mrs. William G. Tyson and her two son Frank and George, and her sister, Miss Georgia Hallman, of Philadelphia. have been spending a week with the Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McCauley, of Phile delphia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Wm. S. VanDyke on Sunday. Their little laughter Elizabeth remained for a visit. The Rev. Mr. Easly, of Centreville, Md.

preached morning and evening in the M. E. Church. He was very much liked by all. The pastor, Rev. W. O. Hurst, and his wife, are expected home this week. Miss Mame Townsend gave a pleasa eaparty in honor of her cousin Miss Florence Townsend, who is her guest. Those present were Miss Helen Brady, of Middletown; Miss Estelle Green, of Philadelphia; Miss Frances Aspril, Miss Della

Green, Miss Frances Foard and Miss Marie The young people enjoyed their bicycle parade, of last week, so much, that they held another on Wednesday evening. There were more riders and the wheels were more elaborately trimmed than last week.Messr George L. Townsend and Joseph Lync carried a boat gayly decorated with candle

on on Tuesday.

ware City streets.

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immer sojourn in New Jersey.

of Philadelphia, visited Delaware City thi

Piers a brass band paraded through Del

The handsome new steamer "The Erice

### and Japanese lanterns between their wheels DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Geo. Bright is visiting in St. Georges Miss Lulu Cheairs has been visiting i Mr. Alex. Jarrel is weighing tomatoes

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, Mr. William Anderson was in Wilmin There are quite a number of tramp

The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsapa Miss Jennie Marley has returned from he

Mrs. John Cheairs has returned from OPERATORS on SHIR' Mrs. Sarah McClain and Mrs. Lucy Shau

Miss Lu Price, who has spent the sur mer in the Berkshire hills, will return hon this week. On the way to the Butcher's picnic at th

NEWARK, DEL.

canal on a trial trip on Tuesday. Miss Annie Ogle with her guest, Mis ennett, of Harrisburg, visited in New Castle and Wilmington this week. 0 The Methodist graveyard has somewha

the appearance of a poultry vard. A flock of chickens are generally perched on the tombstones, while the adjoining Presbyter ian vard is if possible more deplorable that it was last year. Weeds and briers flourish and part of the fence has been flat on the sidewalk so long that the grass has almos hidden it. At the Episcopal church the hedge has needed trimming for a long time

## KENT COUNTY.

John C. Blizzard met with quite a lo last Saturday evening when one of his trotters, Helen R, cut her foot so badly that she will be no more use as far as speed concerned. The horse was pasturing in a lot back of the hotel. A dog came along and commenced to bark at the young mare This was kept up for a few minutes until the horse kicked at the dog: In doing so the horse's hoof struck a broken bottle a the tendons were served. The horse was brought up to the stable and the cuts exam ined by Dr.Lambdin, but he could not guar-antee that she would ever be able to trot again. Mr. Blizzard gave the horse to W. H. Collins, who took her home and began to doctor the injured animal. Helen Riwas three years old and has trotted in 2.20.

She was one of the most prominent young-sters in this vicinity and no doubt would made something fast. Mr. Blizzard refused \$400 for the horse a few days ago.—Clayton "Call."

The Dover "Index" says: Mose and Sara Rias, colored, living at the corner of Governors avenue and Water street, are the proud parents of a child that certainly is ving curiosity and would be a drawing eard at the average side show or dime mus-eum. The child is eighteen months old and its body is about the size of a child of its age but its head is immense. It looks as large as a water bucket and measures exact-ly thirty inches. The parents did not realize what a freak they had until last Thursday, then they took the child on an excursi to Woodland Beach, and it was viewed with curiosity by many, since that time a large number of people have called and seen the child which seems healthy and hearty, but is unable to hold its head up without senist-

ing is shipping two or three ca oads of fruit daily,

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TOWNSEND NOTES.

Miss Mollie Gill has returned from a very Mrs. Kate Greenwool has

Miss Nina Scott is visiting Mrs. Jame ollins near Middletown

Miss Mary Staats, of Baltimore, sa

pent Sunday with relatives here. There were twenty persons went from ere on the excursion train on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Enos and Mrs. Sallie Davis. of Odessa, were guests of friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Andlehelm and their little folks who have been visiting Mr. Thomas Maloney and family, re urned to their

ome in Manyunk on Wednesday.

Rev. Albert Chandler assisted by evangelist Redding are engaged in a two weeks There has been a new drive well put in a

J. H. Jester has been appointed

unced for the first week in Decem be held in Milford.

Secretary Frazer of the State Board Health has struck consternation ar the 400 inhabitants of Greenwood by ollowing notice:

"The town of Greenwood is in an unsan tary condition. If ditches are not opened, out-houses not cleaned and garbage re moved the town will suffer from pestilence and disease. Fifteen days will be allowed the persons responsible to comply with th onditions of the state law or suffer th penalty for non-compliance."

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18 junt JAS. H. S. GAM, MANAGER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reynolds, of Golfs

Mr. Daniel Collins and Miss Lizzie Collins

of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Etta

tent meeting at Blackbird. The first vice was held on Wednesday evening. the school house. The school roo undergoing a thorough cleaning. Schowill open on the first Monday in Septembe

# OLD SUSSEX

aster at Ellendale, vice D. C. LeKiter removed.

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Given under the hand and seal of office of the Register afcoreaid, at Wilmington, in New Castle County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

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FILLING THE SILO.

How to Insure the Best Silage and Leas Lose of Dry Matter. Silo building and slage making have been the subject of many years of experiments at the Wisconsin station, sence a bulletin from that station or making and handling sliage is a valuable acquisition. From this bulletin it is learned that corn and clover may be put into the silo either whole or out, but more care and usually more time will be required to fill a sile with whole corn or clover than to run it through the cutter first, and it is certain that more time will be required to take the silage out of the silo if put in whole. Great care must be exercised in putting materials into the silo whole to see that close packing is secured about the sides and especially in the corners of the silo, if rectangular in shape: To insure the best silage and the least

To insure the best single and the least loss of dry matter it is important that the single should have a depth at the close of filling of not less than 24 feet, and 30 feet is better than 24 feet. Which sillage is to stand any length of time before feeding begins it is important that its surface should be protected from the its surface should be protected from the air. Green marsh hay out makes an excellent cover. Oat chaff or a portion of the silage itself may be converted into a cover. The first thing to do after the silo is filled is to see that its surface is tramped thoroughly and systematically every two or three days for a period of at least ten days. If some material for cover cheaper than the silage is to be used it should be put on at once and thoroughly wet with water at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds per square foot of surface. If nothing is put on then, the silage itself should receive a similar wetting.

The loss where water is used and no cover other than a layer of decayed silage has been found to be about 18½ pounds per square foot of surface where the silo has stood 80 days and 23 pounds where the silo has stood 180 days before being opened. These statements of losses at the top will enable each one to judge for himself whether can be found from the beautiful to provide a special. or not he can afford to provide a special er of some other material than the

The best corn silage and the smallest necessary loss occur when the silage is made from well matured and well ear-ed corn, containing no less than 80 to 85 per cent of dry matter. If the corn per cent of dry matter, and especially if it has few ears, the necessary losses will be much larger when preserved either as silage or as corn fodder. For clover the results appear to indicate that 28 to 32 per cent of dry matter is better than a lower or higher degree, while for corn 30 to 35 per cent is betthat 28 to 32 per cent of dry matter is better than a lower or higher degree, while for corn 30 to 35 per sent is better than either a higher or lower degree. Corn well matured and in good condition for shocking, but with leaves still green, is the proper stage for the silo, and clover in full bloom or a trifle past and in good condition for hay, but not too dry, is the proper stage for this.

The Asparagus Bed.

While you are cutting asparagus out every shoot, no matter how small. This leaves no breeding place for the beetles. When you quit cutting, do so, if possible, at a warm, wet time, so that the "grass" will start up quickly and outgrow the weeds and get ahead of the beetles. Clean up the ground thoroughly and top dress as soon as you are done cutting. This advice is

The Worst of All Truit Pests. The Worst of All Pruit Pests.

Fruit growers in the Hudson river valley are asked to exercise unusual vigilance to prevent the San Jose scale from getting a foothold. According to Country Gentleman, it is now known to occur in but four localities, outside of Long Island, in New York state.

These include two localities in the Hudson river valley, one on Cayuga lake, and resembly it has turned up on trees chards. son river valley, one on Cayuga lake, and recently it has turned up on trees and shrubs in the grounds of the horti-cultural department at Cornell uni-versity. The insect has doubtless been versity. The insect has doubtless been much more widely distributed through the state than has been known. It may be expected anywhere where stock has been set during the past six or eight years. Fruit grovers should at once closely scan every young tree in their orchards, and especially any trees which are not doing as well as their neighbors. Anything of a scalelike mature or anything out of the normal or ture or anything out of the normal or usual appearance on the bark should be at once sent to the state entemologist, Dr. J. A. Lintner, Albany, or to Mr. M. V. Slingerland, Turaca, N. Y., fer

identification.

The quickest way to fight the pest is to burn every tree infested with the insect. Whale oil soap well sprayed or painted on the scales at the rate of two pounds to a gallon of water will kill many of them.

Concerning the Clovers.

It is reported from the Hatch station of the Massachusetts agricultural college that:

Orificon clover can be grown as an annual and give one good crop, but it will not usually survive our winters and goes not, therefore, at present appear to be worthy of attention as a fodder crop.

der crop.

The mammoth clover exceeds the common red in productive capacity, having produced more hay in two cuttings than the common red in three. It is expectally to be commended for sowing with timothy.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Rural New Yorker considers timothy hay the most expensive food one can feed to cattle, "clover hay being far more nutritious and easier to balance when fed with grain. It is sound econmy to sell the timothy hay to horsemen nd use the money to buy grain to feed with ensilage or clover hay. Some dairyen seed the fields most distant from the barn to timothy, using chemical ertilizers. This hay crop is all sold and really pays the grain bill for the farm. All the stable manure is crowded upon the fields nearest the barn, and these are planted to ensilage corn with lover every three or four years. The ow food on such farms is mostly corn msilage, clover hay and such grain ood as cottonseed meal, bran and other foods rich in muscle makers. As a general thing dairymen who use the silo are feeding less and less dry hay. In

are reeding less and less dry hay. In some cases only three or five pounds per day are fed. The authority quoted adds: On our own farm we have no timothy at all. We shall keep the horses this year on oats and barley cut in the milk and cured like hay. The cows will have millet hay, cowpea vines and the stalks of sweet corn, either put into the silo or of sweet corn, either put into the shoot field cured, out and steamed. This fall we expect to seed down ten acres to timothy, using fertilizers entirely, the hay to be sold. We are certain that by feeding oat hay, millet and corn fod-der with ensilage you can certainly save for sale at least one ton of hay that each of voor cows is now eating. Clover each of your cows is now eating. Clover hay cut in the bloom and well cured is the ideal dry fodder for dairy cows. We put next to it the dry, well cured talks of the medium sized varietics of weet corn. Next we like oats, wheat or barley cut in the milk and well dried and, from our experience, we would

good timothy for milk production.

It is a common practice in sent in steern Pennsylvania to sow timothy. It the fall with wheat and clover in the fall with wheat and clover in the spring. A West Chester (Pa.) correspondent, writing to the journal already quoted, says: "In this way I never failed but once to get a catch of one or both. If the fall is wet, the timothy sometimes so covers the ground as to prevent the clover catching. I find it better on this account to seed vather. better, on this account, to seed rather lightly with timothy. If timothy is sown alone, the ground is very liable to wash in winter." He adds:

"It is better to sow wheat in this dairy region, where straw is a necessity. My last year's wheatfield is, this spring, overed thickly with a beautiful coat of green, in some parts about all timothy, in others mostly clover or the two mixed. Why this difference I am unable to explain. The wheat made 33 bushels to the acre and was sold for 90 cents per bushel. Last year's new seed-ing was mowed twice and is now in ing was mowed twice, and is now in places nearly all clover. About the surest way to obtain a good catch of grass is to make the ground good; then something is bound to grow. Clever seed should be sown very early, before the frost is out and the ground settled, though many wait till it cracks open in April. Much of the seed falls in the weeks too deep and never grows." acks too deep and never grows."

Discussion is prevalent in market gardening papers as to whether there is any advantage in pruning tomatoes, some contending that the fruit is better when many of the branches are thinned out, so as to admit light and air to the fruit, while others insist that ripening of fruit is a vital process in which light and air have little part. Again, others contend that by thinning out some of the branches those which are left are rendered more vigorous and that fines fruit will be the result, while the dissenting faction is persistent in declaring that the thinning out of the branches that the thinning out of the branches only tends to produce another and weaker crop and that the tomatoes of these secondary branches are smaller and less toothsome than those under the other treatment. In this connection Mechan's Monthly says: It may be noted that most of these arguments seem but theoretical. It would take careful experiments by indictors observes to experiments by judicious observers to properly settle the question. One thing is certain, that when more leaves are left on the plant than can have an opin so immature as to contain only 20 per cent of dry matter, and especially if it has few ears, the necessary losses healthy leaves are of more benefit to the relationary when received plant they are used to more benefit to the still be much leaves upon the received plant they always a property of girlly a plant they always a property of girlly property of girlly plant they always a property of girlly propert ones.

you are done cutting. This advice is given in The Farm Journal.

Sow red top and timothy on mucky

Fruit trees and other trees in Cam bridge and Somerville have lately been suffering from the attack of caterpillars, which are found to be the brown tailed moth, which in Europe has proved very destructive to all kinds of vegetation.

Crimson clover does best from home grown seed, which has strongest vital-ity. The gypsy moth commission of Massachusetts has 800 men at work destroying the caterpillars as they hatch.

Ing the caterpilians as they nature.

Celery being now demanded from July to May, an early and a late crop are usually secured by market gardeners. The latter is generally grown as a second crop, following beets, onions, cabbage, peas, etc. The old trench system has been largely abandoned, and the plants set on a level field and given good culture until the blanching season has arrived. With the kinds which require careful blanching, set in rows three feet apart and six inches apart in the row. At the proper time the earth can be drawn up about the stems. With the advent of the self blanching varieties the practice of setting in rows six or seven inches apart and the same distance apart in the row in beds has found much favor. The leaves soon shade the ground completely and thus protect the roots from the burning rays of the sun. The plants crowd each other, forming compact bunches, and blanching is hastened without extra labor. It is admitted, however, in a bulletin from the Rhode Island station that more labor is required to cultivate the growing crop, because horses cannot be employed. Self bleaching sorts thus grown in beds require only that boards he stood against the rows and they will become tender and crisp. Modern Celery Culture

To C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass Read The Transcript

THE VEGETABLE GARDEN.

some of the Finer Types Not Ge In a paper read before the Pennsylvania Horticultural society J. O. Thilow said: There are several sorts of the finer types of vegetables not grown by our market gardeners which can be readily grown—viz, globe artichoke, brussels sprouts (not generally grown in this latitude, but can be), cardoon, now coming into cultivation by private gardeners, and dandelion for salads. Sea kale, used like asparagus, is also one of the delicate flavored vegetables which should be in every garden. Sorrel should be grown more extensively. It is one of the acid vecetables which should the tasks. vegetables which add much to the taste of salads. Too much cannot be said in favor of the herb family. No garden is complete without a collection of the leading sorts of these useful plants. Borage is especially fine for salad. Experiments lead to many improved methods. Celery, for instance, is grown

by different methods, each gardener having his own idea. I will note the vari ous experiments made at the New Brunswick experiment station last fall with celery, particularly showing the results of watering below and above ground. About six double rows were planted, each double row about 30 feet long, some being on the surface and some in trench. The advanced growth made by that receiving underground irrigation was especially noticeable. This was done by laying three inch ordinary round or horseshoe tiles between the rows when planted. As the trench is filled with soil, the tile becomes submerged, but at each end of the trench it is raised up enough to expose the ends, into which water is run. This was done at the time when all the other samples were watered, and at the time of my personal inspection (Sept. 24) this row was nearly twice the size of the rest.

The idea generally is to use stable manure. This we believe to be the first constituent, but it should not be used first, last and all the time. It is never the less the best to use for subsoiling, and then it should be thoroughly rotted. This is the first and most important work to-ward establishing a garden. Thereafter any crop can be grown for a number of years consecutively with a variation of the different chemical manures. The contents of these are nitrogen in nitrate contents of these are nitrogen in nitrate of soda, phosphoric acid in bone, potash, high grade in muriate of potash at once soluble, and in hard wood ashes about 6 per cent available. These can be applied alternately, the potash in fall or winter on the bare ground, the nitrate of soda on the growing crops, the phosphoric acid at any time during the phosphoric acid at any time during the year, better during cultivation. Inas-much as it is well to know what and when to apply it is also well to know how much. A little and often is the best method and the most economica No garden should be without nitrate of soda and muriate of potash. A light sprinkling of either of these before rain will show marked improvement in growth in 24 hours.

A contributor to The American Agri culturist says that every beekeeper ought to have a swarming box, and gives these reasons why: It is not only convenient in hiving bees, but it saves outting and mutilating fruit trees and other shrubbery upon which bees are liable to cluster. Make of some light material 10 or 12 inches square or low-ger one way than the other and close one end. Put a hole through the center and attach a handle some 10 feet long. With an inch bit fill with holes, so as to give the bees ventilation. This is im-portant when swarming, for they cannot stand close confinement if filled with honey, as they are at that time. After the swarm settles push the box up into the cluster of bees, and they will go in readily and may be carried to the hive and treated in the usua way. They may be left in the swarm-ing box for a short time, but swarms should always be hived as soon as possible after issuing. These boxes may be used for catching or arresting swarms by placing a cage containing a queen and some bees in them. This will attract the attention of the swarm, and of tentimes they will alight on it. When large numbers of bees are kept thes boxes are very handy, and a number of boxes are very handy, and a numner of them may be on hand to accommodate swarms that come out at or near the same time, as in this case they are lia-ble to cluster together, and with the use of such conveniences they may be

To Prevent Forest Fires. The New England Homestead calls attention to the new law to prevent forest fires in Massachusetts, the provisions of which are applicable only to such towns as accept in public meetings the provisions of the act. It provides for a town forester who shall have power to appoint deputies and to impress others into service in fighting forest fires whenever necessary. It is made unlawful to set bonfires or brush fires between April est fires in Massachusetts, the provisions set connres or brush nres between April and October, except with the warden's permission. Whoever builds a fire on land not owned or controlled by him must totally extinguish it before leaving it, and should such fire or one built on his own land injure or endanger property he shall be fined \$100.

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BRANCH ROADS. DELAWARE, MARUARD & VIRGINIA R. R.— Leave Harrington for Franklin City and way stations 10×20 pm. Returning train leaves Franklin City and 124 Tues-days, Thurs a sand Saturnday-on! 424 Tues-days, Thurs a sand Saturnday-on!— Leave Franklin City for Chincoteague (via steamer) 1.30 p. m., week days. Returning, leave Chincoteague 4.42 a. m., week-days. Leave Harrington for Georgetown and Lewes Relinoboth at 10.39 a. m., 6.39 p. m., week-days Returning, leave Lewes 6.46 a. m., 311 p. m., week-days. and Rehoboth 6.23 a m and 2.54 p. m. week-days. week-days. and Rehoboth 6.28 a m and 2.54 p m week-days.
Leave Harrington for Berlin, 10.39 a. m. wee k days and 6.39 p. m., leturning, leave, Berlin 6.57 a m week days.
Returning, leave Leave Townsend for Centreville and way stations 92 la m., and 5.30 p. m., week days. Returning, leave Cortille 7.30 a. m. and 2.7 p. m., week-days.
DELAWARE & CHESAPEAKE R. R.—Leave Clayton for Oxford and way stations 9.38 a. m., and 5.47 p. m., week-days.
CAMBRIDGE & SEAFOUR R. K.—Leave Seaford for Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.17 a. days of the control of the c

B. & O. Railroad.

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All trains illuminated with Pintsch Light \*Express trains. TRAINS LEAVE WILMINGTON: DEL AWARE AVE STATION FOR

New York, week-days, 83.18, 49.40,110 25 a. m. et 22.21, e2.29, 85.29 \(^{3}, 27 43, e11 p. m. Sundays, 83.18, 49.40 e11.25, a. m. e5.29, 85.22, e7.42, 111.00, p. m. 111.00, p. m. et 21.00, Saltinois and Color of the Colo

11 a. m., 112.56 8.04, 14 to, 12.07, 10.46 p m., 10.46 p m., 10.46 p m., 14.18, 7.10, 18.49 a. m., 12.56 8.04, 4.57, 7.35, 18.17p, m., Pittsburg, week-days, 16.16, p. m., Sundays 77 p.m., Sundays, 67 p.m., Sundays, 67 p.m., Chicago, daily, \*... 77 p.m., Chicago via Uncinnati and Indianapolis, 49 a.m. daily. 18.49 a to daily.

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Toledo and Detroit, \*8.17 p m daily to Petroit.

New Orleans and Memphis via Bristol and Chattanooga, 18.17 p. m. daily. Through sieepre to Momphis and New Orleans.

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Sundays, 7.10 a. m. 3.04, 4.57, p. m. Sundays, 10-a. m., 4.57, p. m.

Leave Market Street Station for Philadelphia, week-days, 3.30 p.m.

Baltimore, week-days, 3.45 a. m. 2.55 p. m.

Landenburg and way stations, week-days, 4.55 a. m., 2.55, 5.35 p. m. 2.55, 5.35 p. m. Sundays, 9.55 a. m., 5.55 p. m.

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